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Eastern Illinois University

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FOOTBALL FRENZY

Northern Illinois quarterback Jordan Lynch threw for 235 yards, leading the Huskies to a comeback victory over Eastern.

Page 8

REACHING NEW HEIGHTS

Turn to see the photo page of ROTC's weekend of field training at Marseilles Training Center.

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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Monday, Sept. 23, 2013

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. 98 | ISSUE 26

CAMPUS | PANEL

Violence issues to be addressed

By Bob Galuski
News Editor
@DEN_News

In an attempt to find practical ways to solve on-campus violence, members of Phi Rho Eta fraternity will be hosting an open panel for community members to offer up ideas.

"Is Race the Issue" panel will be at 6:22 p.m. Tuesday in the Physical Science Building.

Quenton Anderson, the president of Phi Rho Eta, said the panel discussion would focus on the overarching idea of violence on campus and what the best ways to approach the solutions would be.

"The reason we came up with it is because of the on-going violence on campus, most recent being the 'Barn Party,'" he said. "Since we are a Greek life organization, we felt right about wanting to address this issue to the campus."

While he fully expects those attending to bring up the Sept. 15 "Barn Party" shooting, Darius Holland, the vice president of Phi Rho Eta, said it is not the reason for the panel.

"We're sure it's going to come up, but it's not our main focus," Holland said. "Our main focus is to see both sides and find a solution to help make these parts safer. It's about our safety here as students."

Holland explained the format of the panel discussion would be open for the public to voice their opinions, but there would be specific topics brought up by those leading the panel.

"We're going to have specific topics to keep it more organized, because if you let people just talk, you might get something from left-field; sometimes they'll go off-topic," he said.

Members of Phi Rho Eta leading the panel discussion will remain neutral, Holland said.

"We're not trying to point fingers; we're just trying to find a solution," he said. "This is the real reason why we're doing this. It's for people to try and find a solution."

Holland said he expects more than 100 people to attend the panel.

Anderson added he was planning on reaching out to President Bill Perry Monday to see if he would be interested in attending.

Holland and Anderson said they both have noticed the ongoing responses from students, most recently the response from an email sent out by Dan Nadler, the vice president for student affairs, on Sept. 17.

In the email, Nadler informed various Registered Student Organizations on campus about the suspension of late-night parties at the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

Although the email only specified parties taking place in the Union, Pat Early, the assistant vice president of communications, marketing and brand strategies, said the email should have included any on-campus party.

Early also said he did not know why the email only detailed Union parties.

PANEL, page 5

CITY | COFFEE HOUR



KATIE SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Yolanda Williams, an academic adviser of the Gateway Program, expresses her grief about racism in Charleston during Coffee Hour at Jackson Avenue Coffee Friday.

Coffee Hour stirs racial tensions

By Katie Smith
Photo Editor
@DEN_News

Recent debate over racial prejudices have made the air in Charleston a dense humidity, with tension and sensitivities so strong they are palpable.

This is how Linda Scholz, a communication studies professor at Eastern, described the atmosphere of racial injustices during Coffee Hour at Jackson Avenue Coffee Friday.

"When you walk out on those really muggy days in Charleston, you go out and you feel the mugginess and you feel just bogged down," she said. "It's like that for a lot of our students here in town and a lot of our families, and that's what's being talked about is the climate."

The Coffee Hour was organized to let Charleston community members interact with students

and faculty to discuss any issues that they wished.

Although the event's coordinator, James Ochwa-Echel, an Africana studies professor, did not plan to discuss the racial tension surrounding recent events in the Charleston area, the topic was one that attendees felt too strongly about to ignore.

Brandy Woods, a senior Africana studies major, was among some of the most vocal participants.

Throughout the evening, she exchanged stories with Mayor Larry Rennels of times she and her family have experienced racial discrimination during their residency in Charleston.

She noted instances when her 15-year-old son, who attends Charleston High School, had endured discrimination for specifics, like the style of his hair and having pierced ears.

Larry Rennels and his wife, Mary Ann Rennels, said they felt a strong need to rectify any

perception of racism members of Charleston may be projecting out into the community. To do this, Larry Rennels said, requires specific names and locations directly related to individual acts of discrimination so they may be tackled head on.

His reasoning however, did not satisfy Yolanda Williams, an academic advisor for the Gateway Program, who said she felt a lack of action being taken against the overall hardships placed upon African Americans trying to get by in a small town.

Williams, who had cried once earlier that day over a racist remark, had cried a second time during Coffee Hour. She said her tears came from a place of the ostracizing she felt within her community.

"I am crying because we're sitting here justifying our existence," she said.

COFFEE HOUR, page 5

MILITARY | ROTC

Panther Battalion trains for Army future

By Jason Howell
Staff Reporter
@thejasonhowell

Rolling across the ground, spinning against the dirt, various parts of a Humvee fell from the turned-over vehicle, littering the ground around cadets of Eastern's Panther Battalion.

This scenario played out in one of the simulators used during the Panther Battalion's Fall Field Training Exercise from Thursday until Sunday.

FTX is done twice a year, once in spring

and once in fall. These exercises allow a cadet to practice taught skills in a tactical environment.

During the field training exercise at Marseilles Training Center, new cadets, MS1s, of the Panther Battalion were given new skills to help them in the future as they train toward becoming commissioned officers in the United States Army.

And for veteran members of the group, MS2s-MS4s, it was an opportunity to keep their skills fresh.

Among the skills covered for the cadets

were map and compass basics, how to properly call for a 9-line medevac, virtual marksmanship and how to properly evacuate from a rolled-over Humvee.

Map, protractor and compass skills were taught the first morning as the platoons split up into groups.


Their skills were put to the test in an afternoon daytime land navigation exercise as points were given and they had to go out and find them.

Nighttime land navigation began as soon as the sun went down.

ROTC, page 5


Local weather

TODAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 71°
Low: 48°

TUESDAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 75°
Low: 58°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

The DAILY EASTERN

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The Daily Eastern News
1802 Buzzard Hall
Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
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ENTERTAINMENT | DOUDNA

Play depicts Latino family's struggles

By Marcus Curtis
Entertainment Editor
@DEN_News

From the opening quote of, “Badges? Badges? I don’t have to show you no stinkin’ badges!” the play, “I Don’t Have to Show You No Stinkin’ Badges” by Luis Valdez’s unfolded to display the struggles that Hispanic actors and actresses experience in Hollywood from a Hispanic family’s perspective.

Connie and Buddy, played by Shelby White and Bill Stinde, were the husband and wife who were struggling to obtain an important role in movies.

Connie received roles in movies that required her to portray a maid or a prostitute in a brothel, and the majority of Buddy’s roles required him not to talk at all. Stinde’s character even referred to himself as the “Silent Bit King.”

The story of this Latino family struggling to receive importance in Hollywood also focused on Buddy and Connie’s son, Sonny, played by Austin Scavone.

Sonny is a 16-year-old Harvard Law student who returns home with a much older girlfriend, Anita, played by Imani McDaniel.

Sonny returned to his parents to follow in his parent’s footsteps as an actor in Hollywood.

The rest of the play consisted of Sonny struggling to find out who he was, being a Harvard Law student in a house full of actors who settle for stereotypical roles.

Scavone’s character acted as the harsh voice of truth, criticizing each of the other character’s lives as a minority



CHYNNA MILLER| DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Austin Scavone, a sophomore theatre arts and English major, practices a scene during rehearsal in Doudna fine arts center on Wednesday.

in a larger world.

Sonny even targeted his girlfriend, whom he met on his way back home, pointing out that she was a Japanese dancer who was disowned by her parent because she had dated an African-American man.

Though the play evolved around people of Hispanic heritage’s racial problems, the problems that Anita went through with her family by dating a black man tells the audience that Hispanics are not the only ones who experience racial discrimination.

The climax of “I Don’t Have to Show You No Stinkin’ Badges” seemed to be what grasped the audience’s attention because of the slight twist it put into the story.

Sonny, with hopes to pursuing his acting dreams, gets too attached to a stereotypical “Latino Gangster” role and what turns out is a climactic ending.

The audience was able to interact with the actors and the behind-the-scene crew after the play was over and discuss the points made in the play.

In reference to her role, White said the message she hoped the audience received is to never hate someone because of his or her heritage or culture.

Scavone, who was born in a Spanish speaking household, said he hoped the audience learned to be themselves and not to be afraid to be themselves.

“You have to be who you want to be,” Scavone said. “And feel good about yourself.”

Lugene Johnson, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, said he enjoyed the play because it seemed authentic.

“It was a real-life situation,” Johnson said.

Johnson also thought Scavone’s character showed the audience that anyone can always find redemption.

“You can always find your way back,” he said.

Marcus Curtis can be reached at 581-2812 or mlcurtis@eiu.edu.

CAMPUS | FINALE

ROCFest events end with closing picnic

By Dominique DeWesse
Staff Reporter
@DEN_News

To end the celebration of ROCFest, the Residence Hall Association put on a picnic to wrap up the week’s festivities.

RHA Vice President Patrick Morrow checked students in as they came into Taylor Hall.

He said students signed in and received points for signing in.

“I believe it is three points per resident if they sign-in,” he said.

Students could also go outside to

use the inflatables, including inflatable jousting and a bungee-run.

“The dunk tank is very popular,” Morrow said.

Michael King, the Taylor Hall associate resident director, said he was in the tank for about 15 minutes.

“I think I fell in four times, maybe five,” he said.

King said he just hoped they would not hit the target.

The picnic was supposed to take place outside, but the weather forecast predicted rain, which pushed the celebration indoors.

Morrow said the picnic menu included mesquite grilled chicken, turkey wraps, Mediterranean humus wraps, assorted prepared salads, veggie trays, fruit Jell-O, sliced fruit, sugar cookies, Pop Rocks, Pixy Stix, candy necklaces, tea, lemonade and water.

Ryan Johnson, a sophomore biological science major, attended the picnic.

He did not have any complaints and enjoyed the food.

Morrow said the picnic is an effort to wind down the whole week.

“This isn’t as much of a competition. It is just a fun way to end the week,” Morrow said. “You figure all the other events are more competition. It is just kind of a relief. The halls put a lot of time and effort into planning what they will be doing for the events.”

Dominique DeWesse can be reached at 581-2812 or dedeweese@eiu.edu.



For the in-depth version of this article go to:

dailyeasternnews.com

ENTERTAINMENT | UB

‘Teen Mom’ to share experiences, story

Staff Report

As part of University Board’s Lecture series, “Teen Mom” cast member Maci Bookout will be delving into how her personal life has affected her professional life.

Bookout will be speaking at 6

p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther Kin, Jr. University Union. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public. Students wishing to attend should bring their student IDs.

There will be a special meet-and-greet with Bookout following her

discussion at 7:15 p.m.

During her discussion, Bookout will be exploring her experiences being a teenage mother and how being a mother to her son, Bentley, has helped her reach her goals, a press release sent out by the UB stated.

According to the press release,

since MTV’s “Teen Mom” ended in 2012, Bookout has become an advocate in preventing teen pregnancy through speaking to the public.

Bookout first appeared on the MTV show “16 and Pregnant” and followed up on all four seasons of “Teen Mom.”



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Buildin’ balloon buddies



AMANDA WILKINSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Kloey Robinson, 9, waits in excitement for her balloon animal during Kids’ Arts in the Park in Morton Park Saturday. The children had opportunities to play with musical instruments, paint, shape clay and build at the arts event.

CAMPUS | INTERNET

Apple update shuts down various universities’ Wi-Fi

By Jenna Witt
Staff Reporter
@DEN_News

The new iOS 7 download that caused Eastern’s bandwidth to max out on Wednesday is not just a problem on Eastern’s campus. The disruptions from the download are affecting colleges all over the United States.

Brian Murphy, the director of Information Technology Services at Eastern, said the fact that these issues are primarily affecting college campuses makes sense.

“College campuses are a highly concentrated environment for iPhone users,” Murphy said. “Most college students have a smart phone of some kind, which is why college campuses were so highly impacted.”

Badri Rajagopalan, the director of Infrastructure, Operations and Networking at Illinois State University, said the problems started around midnight Wednesday when

the update was released.

“There were a lot of devices simultaneously downloading large files, which overwhelmed both our bandwidth available and our security systems,” Rajagopalan said.

Rajagopalan said the issues at Illinois State were not as problematic as other universities at first.

“The issues were very minor compared to most institutions initially,” said Rajagopalan. “However, as time went on, we had to intentionally throttle the usage, as it was affecting primary university use of the Internet.”

Rajagopalan said Illinois State has experienced issues with iOS updates before.

“The last iOS update caused some disruptions, but other than that, we have only had a few other incidents,” Rajagopalan said. “This does not happen with major Windows updates, as it is a better architected solution that automatically throttles itself to leave room for primary uses.”

Bridget Owens, a senior health studies major, said she thinks the problems occurring in partnership with iOS 7 are amounting from the hype of the new system.

“Whenever Apple comes out with a new product or update, people go crazy for it and have to get it right away,” Owens said. “This update was just too big to handle the amount of people wanting it to download right away.”

The iOS 7 update is the biggest change Apple has made to the iPhone since it was debuted in 2007. While changes and updates are regular occurrences with the iPhone, they are usually just small tweaks meant to ensure the smooth workings of the phone.

This latest update is the first extreme update Apple has ever released for the iPhone. The system is now completely different for iPhone users.

Kristen Dunbar, a senior communication studies major, said everything she does is online.

“I have a blogging internship with a company out in California, and we email at least 20 times a day and talk on the phone often,” Dunbar said. “Having my phone frozen for hours and not being able to get online is extremely stressful.”

Jayson Donnell, a senior kinesiology and sports studies major, said the update has made it clear to students how much they depend on their phones and Internet to complete daily tasks.

“It is almost a little ridiculous how angry it made me to not have my phone up and running for a few hours,” Donnell said. “The update completely froze my phone, and it felt like I was missing something not being able to check my phone for messages.”

Some students agree that the need for technology and the enormity of this update are the cause of the Wi-Fi blackout.

“I think us students are so into technology these days that when something new comes out, we all

have to get it right away, and that is why these problems happened,” Owens said. “Everyone pounced on the opportunity to get the new update, and it overwhelmed the system.”

Murphy said he had heard of a few companies affected from the update, but other than that, the issues were prominently on college campuses.

Although there were several problems with the iOS download Wednesday, Murphy said things have been a lot calmer Thursday.

“Enough people got the update downloaded (Wednesday) that things are up and functioning today,” Murphy said. “The overwhelming amount of college students trying to download the update at once was just too overpowering.”

Jenna Witt can be reached at 581-2812 or at jnwitt@eiu.edu.

Yearbook Group Photos

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Mon., Oct. 7
Tue., Oct. 8
Thurs., Oct. 17
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LAST WEEK’S QUESTION

What do you think of technology using your fingerprint as a password?



The NSA must “be having” a field day over this concept.

Brian Shields



If the fingerprints is only stored and encrpted locally instead of storing in “the cloud,” I could live with that.

@drums2k9

“LET’S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT”

What do you expect to get out of new safety policies for late-night parties?

To submit your opinion on today’s topic, bring it in with identification to The DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall or submit it electronically from the author’s EIU email address to DENopinions@gmail.com by 4 p.m. today or reply to us on social media.

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Today’s quote:

“Whatever the mind of man can concieve and believe, it can achieve.”
- Napoleon Hill

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Networking opportunities should not be wasted

Let’s face it: at the end of the day, there is one overriding reason students attend a university. That is to be able to receive a job some-time after they graduate – hopefully in a field of their interest.

In today’s fast-paced world of social media and technology, being able to branch out to different employers is easier than ever.

But guess what? Universities like Eastern also make it even easier.

Eastern will be hosting its annual Job Fair from noon to 4 p.m.

Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

There, company employers will be traveling across the country to come here and give students an opportunity to begin their networking process.

From the freshman that might not know what they are doing in life to the senior having an identity crisis on the brink of graduation and the doorway into the real world, this opportunity should not be wasted.

A college degree used to almost guarantee a job, but with the after-math of the recession and an unstable economy, students need a lit-tle bit more leverage than a piece of paper dictating their accomplish-ments.

What they need are connections.

Connections that used to come from family members and friends are now a thing of the past. Being able to speak to an employer in well-versed terms is now something that is becoming more and more required.

OUR POSITION

- **Situation:** Eastern is providing a job fair for students.
- **Stance:** Go to the job fair to see what it of-fers.

Even if students are not currently looking for careers, this is a grand opportunity to practice speaking and networking skills before that fateful graduation day.

With companies sending representatives from across the country, it is easy to find different companies to suit students’ interests.

Without chances like these, students will be forced to flounder on their own and figure out how to succeed. With chances like these, stu-dents will be able to work through any misgiv-ings or hesitations in a professional setting.

Planning ahead for any future is a good thing.

Planning ahead is what got most students into college in the first place. Now, it is time to plan once again for the rest of their life. Start with this day. Start with meeting a potential

employer or two.

It is uncertain what the world will bring in the next few years, so to have an extra skill or person who knows about the work someone puts in is a luxury too few have now.

The job market can be a scary, isolating place for some. But it can be easier if the appropriate measures are taken. So, take the first step for the rest of your life. Go to the job fair. See what can happen. It could help you out immensely in the long run.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



SABRINA ANN DUNCAN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Stranded, caught in the Crossfire

It’s rather fitting that Jon Stewart’s hiatus from “The Daily Show” “news” desk so narrow-ly coincides with the highly anticipated reboot of CNN’s “Crossfire.”

In 2004, Stewart visited “Crossfire,” then one of the more popular debate shows in America, taking co-hosts Tucker Carlson and Paul Bega-la to task for what he saw as a failure to uphold public discourse and the show’s quick slide into “partisan hackery.”

...And faster than you could say “Tucker Carlson’s bowtie,” CNN pulled the show.

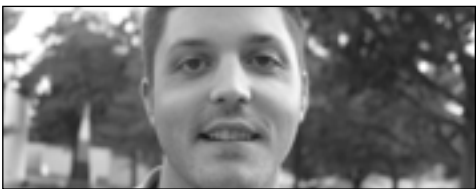
However, almost a decade after Stewart’s thrashing, CNN has decided to renew “Cross-fire,” this time looking to facilitate argument through way of co-hosts Newt Gingrich, Stepha-nie Cutter and Van Jones.

Of course, things will be different this time.

CNN has introduced a final segment of the show titled “Ceasefire,” in which the hosts are forced to concede defeat and find common ground.

They’ve also avoided any completely general-ized representation of American political efficacy by employing the right/center/left ideology not glaringly embodied by their choice in hosts (this is why we need a sarcasm font).

Unfortunately for CNN—and, while we’re at it, many other media organizations lately—it



Rob Downen

seems Stewart’s words are more pertinent today than they were in 2004, and that’s partially due to the prominence of shows like “Crossfire.”

In a time when the American public already openly admits to having a severe polarization problem, shows like “Crossfire” only add fuel to an already-blazing fire.

The disdain and hatred that so often come with even the simplest political conversation rep-resent a legitimate problem in this country, one that often starts at the desks of many “news” pro-ducers.

That’s a problem.

The format of these shows only encourag-es such, in Stewart’s words, “partisan hackery,” by pitting one side against the other on a night-ly basis.

They marginalize the huge majorities on both sides, most of which hold relatively rational, albe-

it incongruent, thoughts and beliefs, leading the public to believe that there really exist only two schools of thought: The Correct vs. The Incor-rect.

And if I’m Correct, why in God’s name should I care what you, The Incorrect, believe?

It’s easy to get swept into the partisan hack-game—this time last year, I, too, fell victim.

We saw it in the last election.

We see it the once or twice a year when Con-gress, a living, breathing microcosm of the prob-lem, come together to avoid a crisis.

And we also see it in the aftermath of tragedies like Newtown, Connecticut and Aurora, Colo-rado.

Even as I write this, I can hear the distant mur-mur of cable news pundits as they snarl across air-waves about the navy yard shooting, pumping out every cent, sniffing out every corner.

Because for those in charge, finding a real solution to the problems debated on shows like “Crossfire” rarely matters—the illusion of con-flict is the literal bottom line, and if that means feigning conflict, so be it.

And that’s a problem.

Robert Downen is a senior journalism and politi-cal science major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or jrdownen@eiu.edu

MILITARY | ROTC

Cadets spend weekend learning new skills



Cadet Zach White starts his descent after climbing to the top of Jacob’s Ladder, one of the obstacles on the confidence course.

PHOTOS BY JASON HOWELL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS



Cadets with first platoon add water to their canteens and CamelBaks while waiting for night to fall during their second night of field exercise training.



Cadet Antonio Romo shows his fellow cadet how to disassemble an M240B machine gun.



The Humvee Egress Assistance Trainer vehicle simulates how far the vehicle can stay upright as cadets simulate rollover procedures.

» COFFEE HOUR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Larry Rennels’ frustration with the “generalized” accusations of discrimination turned out to be a frustration in itself for Williams.

“When you say, ‘Give me a specific example’ – if I’m here, that means I am trying to be a part of this community,” she said. “I’m justifying my existence as a black, lesbian woman in your town.”

For Mary Ann Rennels, hearing Charleston was a town guilty of racism proved to be too much.

“I’m sorry,” she said, interjecting one of Williams’ statements. “Not everyone in Charleston is a racist.”

» PANEL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Anderson and Holland said while they believe students had the right to fight for what they believed in, they did not want to comment on the ongoing responses in an attempt to remain neutral.

“That’s why we’re having this panel discussion – to hear everybody’s side, everybody’s opinion,” Anderson said.

Anderson said any future panels will reflect the issues affecting the Eastern community.

The idea that there are larger, specific problem areas was a conclusion that could be agreed upon.

The school district is the community’s first obstacle to tackle, the group agreed on, specifically Catherine Polydore, an education professor.

Polydore said starting with the school system was a good place to begin.

From a perceived segregation of athletic teams in the middle school to discriminatory implications around high school dress codes, those present at the meeting said the schools were a good starting point.

Although they said there are strong minds in Charleston who will not change their point of view, the group members agreed on the importance of trying to get through to those members of the community specifically.

Jeannie Ludlow, an English professor, said she has experience with people like this.

“These people are my people,” she said. “They are my parents; they are my people, and I do not want to lose them.”

Katie Smith can be reached at 581-2812 or kesmith2@eiu.edu.

members to see if they had interest in joining the discussion.

“That’s their issue; we don’t want to interfere between them and the university,” Holland said. “It’s not like we’re trying to point a finger or anything.”

Bob Galuski can be reached at 581-2812 or rggaluski@eiu.edu.

» ROTC CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cadets brought out their red flashlights so they would not ruin their night vision in an attempt to complete the course within the given time frame.

Lt. Col. Eric Savickas, the department chair of military science and the leader of the ROTC program, thought the day’s training went really well.

“The whole point of us going out there and doing it was to get a common understanding for the cadets and a baseline to build off of,” he said. “So that’s why we started this morning with the classes, just to get the basics understood by everybody before we moved into executing an actual land navigation course.”

Cadet Phillip Arnold, an MS3, said he liked how the new cadets performed.

“For the new cadets they were being tasked with something they’re usually not,” Arnold said. “And for the older cadets, we’re just getting back into it. We’re all progressing, everyday with the training we get.”

A course consisting of 12 different obstacles meant to build team cohesion and confidence called the Confidence Course was also used for training.

Fatigue occurred throughout the morning but the cadets persevered throughout it all.

Cadet Antonio Romo, who partic-

ipated in the Confidence Course said, “I’m scared of heights. I like overcoming my fears, that’s the best way of doing it, going through the course, taking it without a grain of salt and keep moving on.”

There were shots echoing off walls at a virtual reality simulator.

The cadets simulated moving targets and differentiating between friend and foe.

The Battalion was also treated to a special guest during the Confidence Course. Brig. Gen. (one star) Johnny Miller, the assistant adjunct general – army, Illinois National Guard, paid a surprise visit to the cadets and offered words of encouragement to the battalion.

“The soldiers, the cadets out there, they’re definitely challenging each other to do better, motivating each other, and that’s what you want to see from a team, so they’re definitely working hard as a team and the soldiers coming together to try to accomplish the mission, and that’s what you want in any soldier,” Miller said.

Jason Howell can be reached at 581-2812 or jlhowell3@eiu.edu.

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WOMEN’S SOCCER | RECAP



MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore midfielder Bianca Navejas fights sophomore midfielder Rhian Pritchard of Drake for control of the ball Friday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers lost 3-0, dropping their record to 0-9-0.

Eastern finally finds net against Valparaiso

By Dominic Renzetti
Managing Editor
@domrenzetti

Sophomore Hannah Miller scored in the 71st minute of Sunday’s 2-1 loss at Valparaiso, making it the team’s first goal since the Aug. 23 season opener against Oakland.

The Panthers had been shutout in seven straight games. Junior Meagan Radloff was credited with the assist.

Valparaiso (6-3-1) opened the match with a goal from sophomore midfielder Jenny Fassbinder in the 12th minute. Senior Lauren Gagnon had the assist. The Crusaders got their

second goal in the 43rd minute from Downers Grove native Sarrah Ludwig. Junior Kristen Warner had the assist.

Sophomore Emily Hinton started for Eastern, making four saves. Senior Kristen Manski recorded the win for Valparaiso, also making four saves.

The Panthers also fell on Friday to Drake, losing 3-0 on a rainy Lakeside Field. It was Drake’s first win of the season.

The Bulldogs opened with two first half goals from junior forward Ashlie Stokes in the 34th and 38th minute. Sophomore defender Kylie DeHaven assisted on Stokes’ second goal.

Freshman Kayla Armstrong would

add the third goal in the match’s closing minutes.

“It’s just another learning experience,” interim head coach Jason Cherry said following Friday’s loss. “I think we played well against them. Hats off to Drake; they’re a well-coached team, and they came out and worked.”

The match saw four yellow cards, with Radloff and Molly Hawkins receiving cards for Eastern and Rhian Pritchard and Sarah Nicholson for Drake.

Cherry said the match was very physical.

“We kind of got caught up into it

a little bit,” he said. “We’ve just got to clean up some mistakes and capitalize on the opportunities that we have.”

Sophomore Cortney Jerzy, who had played in goal for the Panthers at times this season, played in the field against Drake.

“She’s a great person to coach because she’ll do whatever you ask,” Cherry said. “We put her on the field this week in practice, and she did really well. I wanted to give her a go before conference goes and see if she could do it.”

Red-shirt freshman Kylie Morgan started in goal for the Panthers, making five saves. Junior goalkeeper

Andrea Swanson started for Drake, making two saves in the win.

Cherry said he will use Morgan in the next upcoming matches to give the team more continuity in the position.

Eastern will open Ohio Valley Conference play on Friday against Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., then at noon Sunday against Tennessee Tech at Lakeside Field.

Dominic Renzetti can be reached at 581-2812 or dcrenzetti@eiu.edu.

RUGBY | RECAP

Panthers lose fourth straight

By Bob Reynolds
Staff Reporter
@DEN_Sports

The Eastern rugby team lost its fourth straight game of the season, falling 25-11 to Grand Valley State on Sunday in Allendale, Mich.

Eastern took a 3-0 lead early in the first half on a penalty kick by sophomore Hannah Vieth, making it the first time this season the Panthers have had a lead in a match.

After getting off to an early lead, the Panthers made some mistakes in the middle of the field, which led to the Lakers scoring three straight tries, putting them up 15-3 at halftime.

“I don’t think that deflated us, but we were a little frustrated with ourselves for letting Grand Valley be down at the end of the field,” Eastern coach Frank Graziano said. “The errors that I was hoping that would not show up as much kind

of showed up today.”

The Panthers cut the lead to 15-6 just six minutes into the second half after a converted penalty kick by Vieth.

The Lakers would add two more tries in the second half.

The Panthers’ lone try would come off a run by freshman Sara Fisher, which would be the first try of her career.

From an individual standpoint, Graziano said he was impressed with the way junior Ellen Wilson played.

“Ellen had her best game of the season,” he said. “This was probably the best game of her career, and she was certainly our best player out there Sunday.

Graziano said the team made some progress on Sunday, but not as much as he would have liked.

Graziano put different players in different spots because some players were improving faster than others, and he said he saw some positives and negatives.

“There were parts where it helped,

but we could not consistently make it work,” he said. “We just haven’t had enough time to work with it.”

Graziano moved Fisher to scrum-half, which allowed him to move junior Carissa Burge to the center position.

Experimenting that move for the first time, Graziano said it worked fairly well.

“I’m hoping in a couple more weeks, Sara is really able to settle in to the scrum-half position allowing Carissa to settle into the center position,” he said. “I think that is the way we go forward. It was okay, but it will have to make improvements over the next few weeks.

Eastern dropped to 0-4 on the season.

Eastern will return to action when they head to Grand Rapids, Mich., to take on Davenport University at 3 p.m. on Oct. 5.

Bob Reynolds can be reached at 581-2812 or rjreynolds@eiu.edu.

» SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

But Green Bay was not done, as they grabbed the final goal with just five minutes to play in regulation. The two teams played to a stalemate in overtime that left the match even at four goals each.

The game with Evansville followed a similar story line with the teams trading goals through the first half before Christianson put the ball on the foot of junior midfielder Jake Brillhart’s, who scored his second goal of the season.

Eastern led 4-3 with less than four minutes to play when Evans-

ville’s sophomore forward Faik Hajderovic took over.

He had an assist in the 88th minute and then added the match-winning goal just a minute and half later as he took the ball past a couple of defenders and slotted the ball in the goal from the top of the penalty area. The Purple Aces won the match 5-4.

Michael Spencer can be reached at 581-2812 or at tmspencer2@eiu.edu.

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MEN'S SOCCER | RECAP

Eastern falls at Evansville

By Michael Spencer
Staff Reporter
@tmskeeper

In both matches of the Evansville Classic, the Eastern men's soccer team held a one goal advantage going into the last six minutes of the match but failed to hold on for a victory in either game.

Eastern drew its first match of the tournament with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay 4-4 and lost against the University of Evansville, 5-4.

The Panthers come away from the outing with a record of 0-5-1, a total that still leaves them in the cellar of the seven-team The Summit League with just one match to be played before conference games begin.

The weekend of mixed results was highlighted by the return of red-shirt sophomore forward Garett Christianson, who netted two goals in his debut against Green Bay and followed up the effort with one goal and one assist against Evansville.

"He's scoring goals, and that's what goal scorers do," head coach Adam Howarth said. "Three goals in two games isn't a bad output."

Christianson injured his ankle during the summer before reporting for preseason training. The sprain kept him out of the lineup for the first month of the season.

Eastern red-shirt freshman goalkeeper Ben Feltes started both matches this weekend, making it three straight matches in goal while sophomore Garrett Creasor watched from the sidelines.

Feltes recorded a total of 20 saves on the weekend but allowed nine goals.

While Feltes has allowed two times as many goals as Creasor, he has also faced offenses of higher caliber and the numbers bear that out.

In Creasor's two matches in goal, he faced 10 shots and gave up six goals while Feltes has been shot on 37 times in three matches and let in 12 goals.

"It's always frustrating to give up so many goals, but he made a lot of good saves and did well in a lot of cases," Howarth said. "But, ultimately, he still conceded nine goals in two games. That's a lot of goals."

Against Green Bay, senior forward Jake Plant opened the scoring just 37 seconds into the match on a header that was directed to him from junior right wing Will Butler.

However, the Panthers allowed the Phoenix to score three straight goals before halftime.

"When you go up so early, 30 seconds in, you want to hold on to that for a little while," Howarth said. "It's a great way to start momentum. We unfortunately made a couple mistakes to let (Green Bay) back in the game. I give the guys a lot of credit."

Howarth said the credit is due because later in the first half, Christianson stormed into the box and finished another one of Butler's crosses to pull a goal back for Eastern.

Plant would add another goal nine minutes after half time to even the score at 3-3.

Plant also set up Christianson for his second goal of the day in the 66th minute to give Eastern the lead.

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FOOTBALL | AT NORTHERN ILLINOIS



MIRANDA PLOSS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior defensive back Pete Houlihan tackles Northern Illinois red-shirt senior quarterback Jordan Lynch Saturday at Huskie Stadium. Eastern was defeated 43-39. Lynch has thrown for 662 yards and seven touchdowns this season.

Lynch closes out Panthers

Eastern falls to 3-1 heading into conference play

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor
@AldoSoto21
@DEN_Sports

Eastern's Scott Weatherford punted the ball to Northern Illinois with less than six minutes left to play in the fourth quarter, trailing the Huskies 43-39.

It proved to be the last time the Panthers would have possession of the ball on offense.

The Huskies took over with 5:04 left, and Eastern coach Dino Babers had two timeouts remaining. Those timeouts were not enough to stop Northern in its 43-39 win at Huskie Stadium Saturday night.

Northern quarterback and Heisman candidate Jordan Lynch ran for a game-high 189 yards and also threw for 235 yards with two passing touchdowns.

On the game's final drive, the Huskies converted three third downs, the last two converted by Lynch.

The Panthers called a timeout with 3:01 on the clock, but two plays later, Lynch gained 12 yards on the ground for a first down. The final blow to Eastern came after the Panthers called their final timeout with 49 seconds left to play and Northern facing a third down and 11. Lynch proceeded to complete his 21st pass attempt of the game to Luke Eakes.

The 21-yard pass sealed the third win for Northern and Eastern's first loss of the season.

Eastern quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo, who went toe-to-toe

with Lynch the entire night, tied the Ohio Valley Conference and Eastern record for most career touchdown passes as he threw six against the Huskies.

Garoppolo tied former Eastern quarterback and current Dallas Cowboy Tony Romo with 85 touchdowns.

Garoppolo and the Eastern offense scored the game's first 20 points in the first 7:24 of the first quarter, which included two touchdowns in a 10-second span. Garoppolo threw for 450 yards on 34-of-49 passing. He also threw two interceptions, bringing his season total to three. Both of Garoppolo's interceptions led to touchdown drives for Northern.

After Garoppolo's third touchdown in the first quarter, the Huskies were able to slow down the Panther offense.

Northern coach Rod Carey said his defense was able to stall Garoppolo because the Huskies made Eastern one-dimensional.

"We tried to slow down the run first," Carey said. "That was the first thing we had to do because you've got to get a player of that caliber in situations where he's going to pass, and then you can get after him some."

The Panthers averaged less than two yards per rushing attempt in the first half, running for 34 yards on 18 carries.

"There came a point in the second quarter when we had that lead, and we were trying to run the ball, but we weren't able to do it."

Garoppolo, who had 180 yards on 13 completions after throwing his third touchdown of the game, finished the half with 255 yards on 20 completed passes in the first half.

Northern's defense, which had nine sacks in its previous game against Idaho, sacked Garoppolo five

times Saturday night — the most he has been sacked all season.

"We got stalled up once we were up 20," Garoppolo said. "They got a good pass rush after us. They were only sending a couple guys and got after me."

Eastern's quick start was boosted by an on-side kick recovery after the Panthers' opening drive touchdown.

The recovery was sandwiched between an Erik Lora 14-yard touchdown catch and an Adam Drake 43-yard touchdown catch.

Babers also decided to go for two points after the Panthers' first touchdown, but Eastern failed on the attempt. Babers said he wanted to be aggressive at the start of the game to let Northern know the Panthers were in DeKalb to win.

"We knew we needed to start fast," Babers said. "We thought that would be the best thing for our team — to let them know that we're going to go after this thing."

Despite falling behind Northern for the majority of the third quarter, Eastern was able to take a 39-36 lead with 9:53 in the fourth quarter after Lora caught his third touchdown.

Less than two minutes later came the game-winning touchdown for the Huskies with an eight-yard score from Keith Harris, which was his second touchdown of the game.

Babers said that Eastern could improve after the loss, especially going back and mending mistakes on offense.

"You play the game to win, and we did not win," he said. "We know that we played a quality opponent, and we know that some of the mistakes we made on our part were because of what they were doing on the defensive side of the ball."

Aldo Soto can be reached at 581-2812 or asoto2@eiu.edu.



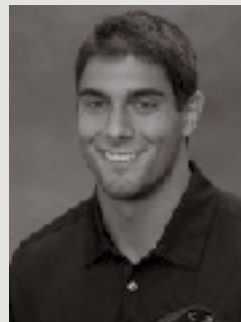
JORDAN LYNCH

Stats vs. Eastern

Completed 21/30 passes, 235 yards, 2 INTs, 1 TD

23 rushes for 189 yards. Averaged 8.2 yards per carry.

Longest pass: 51 yards.
Longest rush: 34 yards.



JIMMY GAROPPOLO

Stats vs. Northern

Completed 34/49 passes, 450 yards, 2 INTs, 6 TDs

8 rushes for -22 yards. Averaged -2.8 yards per carry.

Longest pass: 51 yards.
Longest rush: 7 yards